

LAS VEGAS TIMES

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Congress of March 3, 1879.

THOUGH IT MAKES US LAUGH.

Say, kind reader, did you behold last
week the tears of the Age? They
were real, genuine, not crocodile,
tears.

Truly the Age arouses our humane
sympathy in this its time of great dis-
tress.

We will not be unkind enough to
say anything harsh of it while it is in
this "cry-baby condition."

But then, you know, weakness al-
ways is addicted to tears, when for
lack of ability it is up against the
real thing.

It has been apparent for a long time
that the toppling Age has been
against the "bricks."

Since it is not capable with its
PATENT PRODUCTION to delude the
people in believing any of its fairy
stories, it has come to a realization
of the parting of the ways and sees
the handwriting upon the wall and
bemoans its fate while it has the op-
portunity to cry.

Oh! Such tears!

Of course, through all these pitiable
tears, the Age unconsciously and un-
wittingly shows its crookedness, its
fraudulency, and what is more, its un-
iform lying propensities.

It may not intend to be a harlot, but
its inability to be anything else makes
it a newspaper harlot.

The people are onto it.

They refuse to give it countenance.

This is the sore spot, and conse-
quently these tears. Such weakness!

But weep on, poor pessimistic Age.

The lot of the incompetent and wicked
has ever been such, and since you,
poor, pitiable Age, can't help it, and
don't know any better, we will sym-

pathize with you, though it makes us
laugh.

"CAME, SAW, CONQUERED."

A delightful gentleman, a splendid
newspaper man, carrying the impress
of great force of character and abili-
ty, is Mr. E. C. Proctor, representing
the Los Angeles Examiner. The per-
sonality, the ability and aptitude of
this up-to-date representative is illus-
trative of the Hearst staff of news-
papers. It is part of the why the
Hearst newspapers are such a tremen-
dous force and success throughout the
world.

It is Hearstian to always know the
best, get the best and know talent and
ability and see that talent and ability
always serves the public through that
powerful medium known as the Hearst
papers. It goes without saying that
Mr. Proctor verified these features
whilst in our midst and carried with
him from Las Vegas the laurels of
success.

DON'T BE A KNOCKER.

Get on a Smile that Won't Wear Off.

Don't be a knocker. Don't put on
a long face and go around as if you
had a sour stomach. Get on a smile
that won't wear off, and when a
stranger comes to our great mining
camp, enthrall him. Tell him this is
the best town on earth. "It is, and
you can convince him by your air of
confidence, of that fact. Never knock
—never roast. Don't get the reputa-
tion of being a knocker or a kicker,
but look on the bright side of life and
you will soon realize that this is a
pretty good world after all. It's dead
easy if you will but try. Do it now.
Help yourself along, but take your
friends along with you. No one ever
helped himself up and prospered by
knocking someone else down. We
have a wonderful camp, in a wonder-
ful state, in a wonderful country, and
there is room for all. Don't think that
your mines or prospects are the only
good ones—that all others are "wild-
cats." No one ever got rich by knock-
ing the other fellow's property. You
can't climb the ladder of fame by
stepping on other people's corns. They
are their corns, not yours, and they
are tender. All men are not alike,
and if you don't like the style of the
other fellow, let him alone. Don't
knock. He may have a heavy load to
carry, and by being pleasant you will
make his burden lighter and feel bet-

ter yourself. Try it. Be a good fel-
low, with a kind word for your strug-
gling brother, and you will soon have
a procession of friends. Better have
others like you than to get stuck on
yourself. Nobody gets stuck on a
knocker. Don't be one. If absolutely
necessary, "butt in," but don't be a
knocker. Get used to looking and be-
ing pleasant, and you will become
healthy, wealthy and wise.—Lode, De-
lamar.

THE ABOVE IS DEDICATED FOR BENEFIT OF LAS VEGAS AGE.

GIVE FULL CO-OPERATION.

The Vegas Artesian Water Syndi-
cate is crystallizing a work that should
have had the full attention of the citi-
zens of this town many months ago.

The nucleus thus established should
create sufficient interest upon the part
of every resident in the Vegas valley
to bring them into the subscription
and practical co-operation fold. Water
to irrigate and fortify the rich soil will
be of more profit and value to the
residents of Las Vegas than all your
gold and silver mines in the
mountains.

Aid the good work by every means
possible.

The indictment that County Attor-
ney Sanders is drawing for the public
as regards official dereliction in Lin-
coln county is most certainly uncover-
ing a hidden stench. The service
rendered by the quarrel amongst the
county officials is that it will occasion
the people to be more regardful in fu-
ture as to what sort of officials they
will entrust with their public affairs.
Let the probe continue until every sore
is revealed and exterminated.

FOR SALE.

A lot in best portion of city, front-
ing new depot, for sale at reasonable
price. Call at Times office for good
bargain.

VEGAS ARTESIAN WATER SYNDICATE.

Incorporated November, 1905. Cap-
ital stock, \$100,000. Shares, \$1.00
each. Full paid and non-assessable.
Directors and officers: W. R.
Thomas, president, real estate; Wal-
ter R. Bracken, vice president, post-
master; Peter Buol, manager, real es-
tate; John S. Park, treasurer, cashier
First State bank; M. S. Seal, sec-
retary, attorney at law. All of Las Ve-
gas, Lincoln county, Nevada.

There is no dead weight. No pro-
motion. Every stockholder is on ex-
actly the same footing as every other
stockholder.

This is a home organization, we are
all interested in the development of
the Vegas valley and we solicit the
aid, on an equal footing with us, of
every person interested in the general
prosperity of Las Vegas and the agri-
cultural lands surrounding.

We have many thousands of acres
rich enough for farming, and level
enough for irrigation. We have no
known water supply. We believe that
artesian water may be had in abun-
dant. And by the following plan pro-
posed, we will acquire land and bore
artesian wells, and each contributing
will receive his share of the profits of
our operations.

We want all to subscribe for our
stock. We accept subscriptions in
cash, in land, or in cash and land. The
basis of the land subscription so far
has been for the owner of 160 acres
to deed to the syndicate 40 acres at
an agreed valuation in exchange for
stock. Without water the land is val-
ueless, but the pieces so far taken
have been accepted at from \$3.00 to
\$5.00 per acre.

There is but one class of stock and
the syndicate will accept its stock on
account of boring wells.

The cash subscriptions are payable
in ten (10) per cent installments, as
called, which will not be oftener than
once a month. The company will op-
erate its own machinery and the cash
subscriptions will defray operating ex-
penses.

The lands acquired will be devel-
oped, improved and farmed or sold as
may be deemed best.

The stock is issued fully paid and
non-assessable, and after being paid
cannot be assessed for any purpose
whatever.

All inquiries are carefully answered.
We hope you will favor us with a sub-
scription.

VEGAS ARTESIAN WATER SYNDI- CATE.

W. R. Thomas, President.

The above is a move in the right
direction and the accomplishment of
its object means more for Las Vegas
than any other movement inaugurated
so far for its enhancement. It is a
proposition that has the summons for
all of us. "Rally around the Flag,
boys," and the victory will be yours.

The Nevada Transfer company will
do your heavy and light hauling.
Leave orders at Boggs' Ice Cream and
Confectionery parlor, or at the Gem
Furniture store on Main street. tf

OFFICIALS SCATTERED.

County Attorney Sanders is Afraid of
Great Bodily Harm.

From The Calliente Express.

We are in receipt of the following
communication from the county attor-
ney, and it in itself is explanatory of
the high-cultured and pugilistic stand-
ard of the official happy family over
at the temple of justice at the county
seat. He says:

Las Vegas, Nevada, Nov. 15, 1905.

James Brown, Editor Calliente Ex-
press: I have been thinking over the
trouble between Henry Lee and I. Lee
said to me that if there was anything
said about the affair in the papers he
would kill me on sight. The papers
have taken it up, but as you well know
you had the whole matter written up
before I arrived in Calliente. I write
you this letter, as I have also written
to several others in the county to the
effect that I never carry any firearms.
I never carried a gun in my life, or
any other weapon of defense, and I
never will. I shall not prepare to de-
fend myself against any offense or
assault Mr. Lee may make upon me.
I shall go and attend to my business.
I shall not stay at home; but go on
and attend to my business just as if
there was nothing the matter. I do
not know what he intends to do, but
if I hear that he is going to carry out
his threats I shall have to apply to the
courts and have him bound over be-
fore the next grand jury. I do not
want to do that. I do not want to
cause the young man any trouble. I
know I never gave him any provoca-
tion to assault me in the manner he
did. I never in all my life saw a man
look as he did. Murder was in his
very looks. If he could have gotten
hold of me at the time, I verily believe
he would have killed me.

BENJ. SANDERS.

So the game goes right along, mak-
ing and grinding out the kind of news
the people of this county like to read.

The new chef (cook) at the Hotel
Las Vegas cannot be beat.

A GOOD MINE.

Lots of Rich Ore in the Mines Close
to Calliente.

From The Calliente Express:

Ernest Keat is the lucky possessor
of the "Mocking Bird" mine, together
with several adjoining that go to
make up quite a group.

They lay about 30 miles south and
about 6 miles from Senator Clark's
railroad track in what is called Long
Valley Mining district.

Mr. Keat is employing three men
at the present, but he expects to put
more men to work later on. The
shaft is 100 feet and a crosscut on the
100-foot level which only the boys cut
the lead in. The lead presents a fine
showing and it will assay well the
whole length of the crosscut.

The lowest sample taken from it
went satisfactory and the highest
went \$96 to the ton. These locations
lay in the midst of a rich mineralized
country. The Krennan mine is but a
short distance from the Mocking Bird
group and they are taking out ore and
doing well. John Krennan and Scott
Allen own the latter property.

There is going to be something do-
ing in that country one of these days
and there will be a crowd that will
have wished that they had stayed with
the mines of Calliente.

REPRESENTATIVE PEOPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Freudenthal Favor This
Office With Their Presence.

From The Calliente Express.

Mr. E. F. Freudenthal and wife paid
the office a visit Sunday. Mr. Freu-
denthal is the superintendent of the
big company of the Pioche mining dis-
trict and who are opening up the
Meadow Valley and the Raymond
group of properties.

Mrs. Freudenthal is one of the most
estimable ladies of the county, pleas-
ant and the most enjoyable company.
Both of these splendid people re-
mained in Calliente for a couple of
days taking in the greatness of the
place and meeting with friends whom
they count as a whole in this town.

It is a pleasure to meet with such
splendid representatives of a sister
town. We trust they will make it pos-
sible to renew acquaintance should
they ever return to Calliente on an-
other visit in the future.

Such people always bring with them
into any "print shop" the beautiful
rays of sunshine and that is the reason
we would like to have them call
often.

From The Calliente Express:

Dr. W. P. Murray, the resident phy-
sician and surgeon for the Senator
Clark road at this place, received his
state certificate the other day from
the Secretary of State. It is a highly
embellished document and one thing
very necessary while practicing the
medical profession in the state. The
Dr. did not have to stand an examina-
tion before the medical board, as a
diploma in itself was considered suf-
ficient, so he passed like a prince.

GOOSE SHOWED HER GRATITUDE

Saved by Dog From Fox, She Clung
to Her Preserver.

In the beginning of the last cen-
tury a dog at East Barnet, England,
which had saved a goose from a fox,
was almost persecuted by the grati-
tude of the bird. She would never, if
she could help it, leave his side for a
moment, night or day. When he went
into the village she accompanied him,
using her wings to help her keep his
pace. She watched with him in the
yard while the rest of the flock were
in the field, and flew at every one he
barked at. In wet weather she would
share his kennel and when he had to
take to it permanently in his last ill-
ness—two years after the beginning
of this strange friendship—she never
could be induced to quit it, day or
night, even to feed. Indeed, she would
have starved to death if food had not
been placed for her beside the kennel
which she guarded so faithfully that
only those who came to attend to the
dog dare approach it. When, how-
ever, after the dog's death, the goose
tried to share the kennel with its
successor, she was killed by him as
an intruder.

WHERE KISSES ARE UNKNOWN.

Poet Bars Land of Japan from His
Mental Travels.

Some spots there are I long to scan,
Some places where I yearn to go.
Where perfume-laden zephyrs blow
And bring a rare delight to man;
But one there is I wholly ban:
With me 'twill never stand a show:
It charms me not the least—ah, no!
There are no kisses in Japan.

From Beersheba unto Dan
I'd wander if I had the dough.
Yea, hitherward and yon I'd blow,
Without a single chart or plan—



A joy I've craved since life began;
But there's one thing I tell you
I'd never land in Tokyo—
There are not kisses in Japan!

Me for the Grecian Islands! An
Ecstasy if it were to blow
Around that archipelago,
Where Sappho lived. (No warmer than
This dandelion is known to man.)
But Yokohama is too slow.
It is no place for me—ah, no!
There are no kisses in Japan.

—L'ENVOI

Princess, with eyes that dance and glow.
Believe it, if indeed you can.
And harken to this tale of woe:
There are no kisses in Japan.
—Willis Leonard Clanchain in "Book of
the Royal Blue."

Bird Hawk Trapped by Grass.

A Bangor man while passing
through a field near Branch Pond, last
Sunday afternoon had a peculiar ex-
perience with a hawk.
Hearing a fluttering in the grass, he
investigated, thinking that a bird had
become caught in a trap. What was
his surprise to find a bird hawk with
a yellow hammer. The hawk had
killed the yellowhammer, pecking its
head nearly to pieces, but in the
struggle in the tall grass a number of
stout pieces of grass had become
tangled around one of the hawk's legs.
Try as he would, he could not free
himself, and the man easily secured
him. He will be mounted, and is as
fine a specimen as one will often see,
as he has not a mark on him.—Bangor
News.

Vegetation Defies Cold.

"People in far north latitudes would
have a bad time of it if vegetation
was wholly dependent upon the heat of
the sun," says a scientist. "As a mat-
ter of fact, wheat will grow in soil
that even in midsummer is not thawed
more than a foot below the surface.
In Norway oats ripen under 69 degrees
of north latitude, rye a half degree and
barley a whole degree farther north.
In Hammerfest, in latitude 70 degrees,
the grass grows underneath the snow.
It has been found by experiment that
in latitude 65 degrees north barley will
grow two and a half inches and peas
three inches in the twenty-four hours
for several consecutive days. Barley is
harvested in ten weeks after being
sown."

Made 1,000 Years Ago.



Carving on bone by a prehistoric
American, representing the long hair-
ed elephant that once lived on the
continent.

Remarkable Fortress.

In the northern part of Madagascar
is the most remarkable natural for-
tress in the world. It is occupied by a
wild tribe who call themselves the
People of the Rocks. The fortress is
a lofty and precipitous rock of enor-
mous size, 1,000 feet high and eight
square miles in area. Its sides are so
steep that it cannot be climbed with-
out artificial means. Within it is hol-
low, and the only entrance is by a
subterranean passage.

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VIA THE SALT LAKE ROUTE.



Good returning 30 days from date of
Sale.
Commencing November 1st, 1905.

Las Vegas to Los Angeles and re-
turn, \$23.60.
Las Vegas to Pomona and return,
\$22.00.
Las Vegas to Riverside and return,
\$21.30.
Las Vegas to San Bernardino and
return, \$20.80.
Las Vegas to Provo and return,
\$28.80.
Las Vegas to Salt Lake and return,
\$28.80.
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in regard to the State's
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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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Popular Summer
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iety summer and
winter.

If you are going East tell the Ticket
Agents to route you via the Rio Grande.

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I. A. BENTON,
Gen. Agent, Pas. Dept.

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MINES SAMPLED

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A Lady Assistant When Desired.

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H. M. LILLIS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

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ties intending to build.
Estimates furnished. Good work.
Reasonable Prices.

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J. A. DENTON, Prop. CALIENTE, NEVADA
The Tables supplied with the best the
market affords. Good beds and well furn-
ished rooms.
TERMS \$1.50 PER DAY.
Stages Leave Hotel for Pioche, Panaca and Delamar every day in the week

THE LITTLE GEM RESTAURANT
Meals at All Hours
SHOTG ORDERS A SPECIALTY
Best of Accommodations
BLOCK 16 NEXT DOOR TO ARIZONA CLUB
Las Vegas, Nevada

THE TURF EXCHANGE
The Swellest Place in Town
Warm and Comfortable; No Dust There.
Best Liquors and Cigars.
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